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Mizrachi Challenges Aguda On Quitting Israel Cabinet

ULTRA-ORTHODOX-LED PROTEST MEET CALLED ANTI-ZIONIST HYSTERIA BY RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS

JEWISH AGENCY, UJA DEMUR AT EBAN PLAN

By Z'EV KRONISH

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NEW YORK—The battle between the Mizrahi (religious Zionist) Organization and the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel broke into the open this week, when the Mizrahi National Administrative Board issued a statement scoring the Orthodox-sponsored protest meeting here as "anti-Zionist . . . hysteria."

The protest meeting followed by several days the resignation of the Aguda members from the Israel Cabinet, and termed "anti-religious" the plans of the Government to eliminate the four-trend school system and for the conscription of women. (NJP, Sept. 26, 1952)

SEEKS 'UNITY'

The Mizrahi statement declared: "The Mizrahi movement, which has carried the burden until now for a religious Eretz Yisrael, will continue to do so in the full conviction that the battle will be won. However, we will also oppose any effort to break the unity of the Jewish people by anti-Zionist propaganda."

"We will do everything possible to avoid a crisis in the Government at the present time, in the hope that Prime Minister Ben Gurion, who has previously demonstrated understanding of the righteousness of our religious demands and the dangers of a Kulturkampf, will also recognize the truth of our demands and will bring about a satisfactory solution of the present difficulties."

(Some circles in Israel, however, felt Ben Gurion was not encouraging attempts by Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor) leaders to bring about a reconciliation with Aguda, but that he preferred to reorganize the coalition. Meanwhile, the Worldwide News Service reported that negotiations with the General Zionist Party had broken down, Peretz Bernstein, General Zionist leader, declaring that Ben Gurion had as yet made no concrete proposals on the basis of which the General Zionist party felt it could enter the Government.)

The Mizrahi statement continued: "We must also remember that the political fight, both within and outside of Israel, cannot be won by hysteria and through activities which take on the form of anti-Zionism . . ."

'NEW MCCARTHYISM'

Commenting on the Mizrahi statement, Rabbi Morris Sherer, Aguda executive vice-president, said that "there has developed a new brand of McCarthyism, where the term 'enemy of Zion' is immediately flung in the face of any Orthodox Jew who does dare voice his opposition to Ben Gurion's religious policies."

"When Agudat Israel becomes an opposition party," Sherer continued, "it is termed an enemy of Zion, while the same accusers conveniently forget that the General Zionists have always been violently opposed to the Israel Government without having to suffer from loose vituperation."

Sherer said of Aguda's resigna-

tion from the Israel Cabinet that "it was a desperate step, taken after almost a half year of continued negotiations."

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph Burg, Israel Minister of Health, and Hapoel Hamizrachi leader who is now touring the United States on behalf of the Israel Bond drive, has been trying to heal the breach in the Orthodox community which resulted from the protest meeting.

In a meeting with the Agudat Harabanim, which consists essentially of the older, European-trained Orthodox rabbinate, Burg explained his group's position on the conscription of women in Israel and the attempts to eliminate the "trend" system of education.

Burg, The Post learned, asked the rabbinical group to withhold further action until the Israel Chief Rabbinate hands down a decision on the religious issues.

An earlier statement by Chief Rabbi Herzog forbidding the conscription of women did not refer to conscription for civilian projects, said Burg. The Hapoel Hamizrachi position is also under-

stood to be that drafting women for work on farms, in hospitals, in schools, and for similar "civilian" projects was permissible. Burg added that Hapoel Hamizrachi would abide by a decision of the Chief Rabbinate, even one that would forbid civilian conscription.

SHOULD BE DISCOURAGED

Commenting on the protest meeting, Dr. Burg told a press conference that demonstrations are "a fine thing," but warned that they are dangerous if restraint is not practiced.

Burg noted that neither the Agudat Israel nor Prime Minister Ben Gurion were wrong in the action each respectively took on the matter of conscription. He said that when Aguda entered the Government last year, it advised the Prime Minister that it reserved the right to leave if he put forth proposals for civilian conscription. Hapoel Hamizrachi, on the other hand, Berg said, had agreed that after a year, it would consider Government proposals for drafting women for non-military tasks.

LABOR ZIONISTS ENDORSE STEVENSON FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK—The Labor Zionist Organization of America, in the first such move in possibly more than a decade, has endorsed Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party nominee for President of the United States.

Pioneer Women, LZOA affiliate, at the same time urged its members to support the Democratic candidates in the coming elections, but withheld official endorsement of any candidates.

A Pioneer Women official told The Post Dr. Sara Feder, president, has written to members suggesting they vote for Stevenson.

'HAIRLINE' DIFFERENCE

Asked to explain the difference between the LZOA endorsement and the Pioneer Women position, the official admitted it was a "hairline," adding that the LZOA endorsement means members are obligated to support Stevenson, while Pioneer Women simply put forth a suggestion which members could accept or ignore.

She noted that LZOA could, logically, take disciplinary action against members who failed to go all out for Stevenson, which was not the case with the Pioneer Women position.

She also revealed that while there was strong sentiment for a Stevenson endorsement among the members of the national



ADLAI STEVENSON
LZOA Endorses Him

board, the majority felt such a step could hurt the organization.

Jacques Torczyner, Zionist Organization of America official, termed the LZOA move "unfortunate."

Rabbi Max Kirschbaum, execu-



GOLDMANN

NEW YORK—The outlook for reaching an agreement on coordination between the Israel Bond organization and the United Jewish Appeal took a turn for the worse this week as the position of the UJA and the Jewish Agency on the question became known.

The Post learned that although The American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel has accepted the draft agreement drawn up by Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, the UJA has voiced two points of difference, and the Jewish Agency, which was not included in the draft agreement, one.

The UJA has raised the question about Eban's right to vote, which, in the draft agreement, made him the crucial member of the body, since he not only was chairman, but also held the odd vote. The draft agreement called for three representatives from the Bond organization and three from the UJA, with Eban as impartial chairman.

The second point raised by the UJA was in connection with the role of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the coordination set-up. In the draft agreement, there was no place for the CJFWE, but it was understood that the UJA might name as one of its three representatives a delegate from the CJFWE.

The Jewish Agency problem was more serious. The Agency is insisting, The Post learned, that it be an equal partner to any coordinating plan. Both Nahum Goldmann and Rose Halprin are known to have taken this position.

Eban's views on the points were unknown, since he departed for Israel immediately following the session two weeks ago between himself and the Bond organization, and the UJA, with the Jewish Agency representatives looking on. But since he drew up the draft memorandum it was felt that he was in favor of negotiations between only the UJA and the Bond organization.

Israel CZ Disavows Remarks by Leader

TEL AVIV — General Zionist party headquarters here issued a statement last week disavowing remarks made in the U.S. by Haim Ariav, a party leader, on the possibility that the party would enter a Government coalition. The Jerusalem Post reported.

The statement pointed out that any remark on political matters made by Ariav, who is visiting the U.S. on behalf of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, were purely personal, and did not represent official party policy.

ive vice-president of the Mizrahi (religious Zionist) Organization of America, said he would not advocate Mizrahi endorsement of any candidate, but added that he doesn't believe the LZOA move "will hurt, because the labor character of their party is obvious."

WON'T CHANGE POLICY

Rabbi Isaac Levin, president of the Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist) Organization of America, told The Post: "As a Zionist organization we have never endorsed a political candidate for office in the United States, and we do not intend to alter our policy this year."

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council, which consists of representatives of all American Zionist groups, could not be reached for comment. The Post learned, however, that the Council has no objection to the endorsement of candidates by its constituent groups.

Man Stabs Wife To Death

CHICAGO — Herschel Obshadkin, a temporary gabbai at the First Roumanian Congregation here, stabbed his wife to death early Tuesday morning, September 30. She died soon after she was taken to the hospital.

Police are holding Obshadkin at Bridewell prison pending the completion of the inquest, which has been continued until next week.

Motive for the murder is not known, but it is believed to have been an argument over lending some money to a relative.

Friends of Obshadkin at the synagogue, where he had been a regular worshipper for many years, were shocked when they learned of the murder Tuesday morning after services, when they saw him being led away by police when they went to his apartment to find out why he had not been at services, one of his rare absences.

They had always known Obshadkin as a kindly, unassuming person, and believe he will have no trouble establishing temporary insanity as the cause of his act. His brother-in-law told The Post that after the stabbing, Obshadkin came downstairs to his apartment and said simply: "I've just killed my wife."

The Post was also informed by an official of the hospital to which the murdered woman was taken that she had been stabbed about 150 times.

Obshadkin was employed by the city, and was known by his fellow employees as a quiet, efficient worker.

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ANTI-HYSTERIA HYSTERIA IS AS BAD AS JUST PLAIN HYSTERIA

Editor, National Jewish Post let is relevant not only to the face us these days, the question of the relationship of the Jewish Young Fraternalists to the National Jewish Youth Conference is not a simple one. It cannot be resolved by a simple falling-back on the hackneyed clichés and conditioned thought pattern responses which have so cruelly misled liberals in the past.

Jewish Young Fraternalists is a Communist organization through which American Stalinism hopes to inject its viewpoint into the Jewish youth community, and perhaps garner some new recruits. It employs an operational camouflage of Yiddish language cultural activities and "non-political" civil rights work. Exposing this group for what it is and denying it the right to infiltrate and subvert one of the most promising developments in American Judaism is no more a denial of democracy than refusing Frank Costello a job on the police force would be.

The National Jewish Youth Conference has not voted to suspend JYF. It has decided to establish a committee to investigate the relationship of JYF to the conference. It refused to vote JYF's suspension despite the fact that this refusal might well have resulted in the withdrawal of all financial support from the Conference. This cannot be intelligently called a yielding to hysteria. It is, rather, a sensible way of dealing with a problem which every group which makes the mistake of allowing Stalinists to enter it must face sooner or later, the problem of what Harold Laski called "The Secret Battalion."

Laski wrote a pamphlet with that title to explain why the Communists should not be admitted to the British Labor Party. What he said in the pamph-

let is relevant not only to the Communist attempt to get into the Labor Party, but to their activities in any organization with which they are affiliated. Laski maintained that Communists must "destroy the very parties with which they seek alliance in order to command their resources for their own ends. To do this, they must declare that they are at one with them, loyal to their principles, ready to accept their rules . . . But since none of these declarations are true, they must also, at the same time, deny those principles, manoeuvre round the rules . . .

"They act like a secret battalion of paratroopers within the brigade whose discipline they have accepted. They meet secretly to propose their own line of action; they have one set of rules to regulate their conduct to one another, and a different set of rules to be observed towards those who are not in the battalion . . . The contradiction between the open profession and the secret purpose makes them willing to sacrifice all regard for truth and straight dealing in social relations to the conquest of that vanguard they need for the future."

There is in this country a great deal of hysteria directed at Communists and their sympathizers. But there is also, in certain circles, a kind of hysterical anti-hysteria which is more dangerous, because it is more subtle. This liberal hysteria says that because McCarthy is irresponsible we must immediately embrace everyone he denounces and defend their every action. It demands that to protect ourselves from the right we surrender to what we mistakenly consider the left. (Actually, it is the East, a purely geographical direction.) It would be wrong to expel JYF from the Conference

because of threats and outside pressures. But it would be self-destruction to keep JYF in the Conference only because such pressures do exist.

Any assembly of differing viewpoints must have some common ground. In the National Jewish Youth Conference the common ground is loyalty to the Jewish people. The first loyalty of any Communist, whatever his ethnic background, is to Stalin's Russia; this loyalty supercedes and blankets all others. There is no more room in the National Jewish Youth Conference for Communists than there is for the Young Arab League. Both of these groups have the right to exist, but they have no right to be part of the American Jewish Youth Community.

ARTHUR H. KAHN
New York.

Brandeis Beals Northeastern 28-13

BOSTON—Despite Coach Benny Friedman's complaint that his boys were not smooth enough, Brandeis University's football team chalked up its second win of the season in as many starts when it defeated the Northeastern University Huskies on the N.U. home field here Saturday afternoon, 28 to 13.

The Brandeis heroes were two big ends, Bill McKenna and Bob Griffin, the running terror Detroit Tyson and Quarterback Jim Stehlin.

Tyson's 44-yard snake run in the first period and Art Waldmann's first of four conversions made the score 7 for Brandeis, while Northeastern talked six points in the first period. Neither team scored in the second period. In the third period Brandeis picked up fourteen points through the efforts of Jim Stehlin and Sid Goldfader.

Both teams scored seven points in the final period. The last Brandeis score was another Stehlin pitch to Waldmann on the sidelines, who covered 33 yards.

The game, first for the young Judges against a neighboring Boston team, not only brought them into perspective, but also presented sportscasters with the question: "Just how far will Brandeis go this season in football?"

The first Spanish-Hebrew dictionary, containing some 40,000 words, has been published in Argentina.

MUSIC

ITALIAN TEMPLE CHOIR SINGS PRAYERS LIKE GRAND OPERA

ADONAI ECHAD, arranged and conducted by Vittore Veneziana; with Vasco Campagnano, tenor, Jole Jacchia, soprano, and chorus of Israeli Temple of Milan, and organ accompaniment. One 12-inch LP. Colosseum Records: CLPS 1031.

By JOSEPH GALE

THIS is the third sacred service to be recorded, the other two being the works of Darius Milhaud and Ernest Bloch, and of the three it is the most dramatic and moving. Colosseum has released it in commemoration of the 3,000th anniversary of the founding of Jerusalem.



GALE

The piquant fact of an Italian recording in Hebrew would alone guarantee the interest of "Adonai Echad." But this particular setting of the traditional Friday night and Saturday service bears the mark of a craftsman: Veneziana, a conductor at La Scala Opera House, has transformed a collection of prayers into liturgical grand opera.

The characteristics which set the Colosseum recording apart are those of bel canto and the

Italian incapability of divorcing singing from passion. As in Verdi, the two here are inseparable, lending meaning and drama to the simplest phrases. Also in operation is the Italian genius for romantic heroics. All of these qualities at times make the "Adonai" sound like something from "Il Trovatore."

THE TRICK in singing, employed in this service, is partly to accent the first letters of words, if they are consonants, and the middle and last letters, if they are vowels, and not to let go of a word until every possible emotion has been drawn out of it with the last remaining breath. The trick is also to use each instrument of the vocal battery, from diaphragm to septum, as a sound producing agent, together or in sequence, so that the singer seldom appears to be taking a breath.

Still another reason for "Adonai's" effectiveness as drama is Veneziana's masterful job in combining the voices of what is, after all, an unprofessional Temple choir. It is a group little different than an American counterpart, but where here choristers must learn how to sing, in Italy they seem to have been born knowing how, and need only to be competently directed.

There is a good chance that without most, or some, of these qualities, without Veneziana's sense of shading and dynamics, the Colosseum recording might merely have been a good one. Instead, it has glow and fire, without losing the feeling that it is fundamentally meant to be sung in a house of worship. The principals have flavor, and Mlle. Jacchia, especially, is pleasing.

★ ★ ★

THE vocal powers of Leib Glantz are not always considerable, but his talents as a Hassidic composer and delineator are. The Reena Record Corporation wisely allows him his head in "New Liturgic Chants," a 10-inch LP containing three of the cantor's compositions, "Omar Rabbi Elozor," "L'Dovid Mizmor," and "Habeit Mishomayim."

All three numbers are most expressive and afford Glantz a full gamut to range in. His tenor seemed smaller on this record than in others, but a rather unresonant recording may be a reason for this. Another may be Glantz' own recording technique. The lightning ups and downs of a Hassidic voice, with its sudden mood changes, cannot be the easiest sound quality to monitor.

Be that as it may, the compositions are inventive and fresh, and Glantz sings them in a melting voice which would be better set off by almost any other instrument than an organ.

★ ★ ★

BANNER Records has been highly successful with a line of popular melodies and lyrics in mixed Yiddish and English corresponding, roughly, to American ragtime. The latest working of this formula is a 10-inch single with "Da-Ye-Nu" and "Chanukah Candles" on it, sung by the Burton Sisters and accompanied by Dick Manning and his orchestra.

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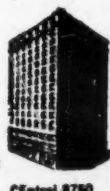
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Calls Talk With Acheson 'Unsatisfactory'

Eban Pessimistic On Aid Talks With U.S.

JERUSALEM—Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, last week described as unsatisfactory the negotiations with the U. S. for arms for Israel. He had discussed defense problems and American military aid to Israel with U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson shortly before he left the U. S. September 24 for a series of consultations with his government.

"We are entitled to such aid no less than other nations," Eban declared in a nationally broadcast press conference, noting that there was no "contradiction in our demand for arms and our opposition to arms for the Arabs," since the "sole criterion is the readiness for peace."

CHARGES 'ABUSE'

At the same time the Ambassador charged the Arab lands with "abuse of the United Nations in planned avoidance of their basic responsibilities as U. N. members," scoring them for failing to make peace with Israel and for raising "harmful and futile" issues in the U. N.

The Jerusalem Post reported, meanwhile, that Premier Mohammed Nagib of Egypt had told a Sunday Times of London correspondent that Egypt needs arms from the West in case of an Israel attack. He dismissed the possibility of Egypt starting a preventive war.

'ACT OF FAITH'

Nagib urged as an "act of faith" the immediate dispatch of a token shipload of arms. The Post said. He threatened to turn to America if aid is not forthcoming from Britain.

Nagib's interview with The Sunday Times was published at



AMBASSADOR EBAN
No Contradiction

the same time as the British Cabinet was due to discuss an Egyptian request for quick delivery of 60 jet planes, part of an order of 100 planes and a number of tanks placed in 1950.

The Daily Telegraph of London cautioned against giving the new Egyptian Government any arms or other aid "so long as there is the remotest danger that they might be used to renew the struggle against Israel," the same issue of The Post reported.

The Telegraph declared: "The people of Britain have much sympathy with what General Nagib has so far done or attempted to do, but there can be no question of giving active support to any Middle Eastern government which is not committed to keeping the peace and seeing that peace is kept."

The report came four days after the closing session of the Arab League conference in Cairo, which voted to intensify the economic boycott against Israel.

The League is scheduled to meet again in March, 1953.

Syria Broadcasts N'ila Service

JERUSALEM—"N'ila," the closing service of the Yom Kippur worship, was broadcast from the Great Synagogue in Damascus, Syria, on Yom Kippur day. The Jerusalem Post reported.

The broadcast, part of Damascus Radio's new series of Hebrew programs beamed to Israel, relayed half an hour of the service, from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. It is believed to be the first time the Sefardic version of "N'ila" has been broadcast anywhere in the world.

Though Damascus Radio said the broadcast was evidence of religious freedom in Syria, Kol Yisrael (The Voice of Israel), Israel Radio, charged Damascus Jews had been forced to desecrate their synagogue to serve the propaganda purposes of the Syrian Government.

Kappa Delta Rho Chapter Quits National Over Anti-Jewish Bias

ALBANY, N. Y. (WNS)—The 62 members of the Albany State Teachers' College chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity voted unanimously to resign from national when the latter returned the membership applications of five Jewish students who had been initiated by the chapter.

In lauding the chapter's action, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the college, said he expected "all fraternities, whether of national affiliation or strictly local, which are recognized on state university campuses to adhere to the spirit of the non-discrimination rules which bind us all."

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Syria Surveys Seizure Of Jewish Property

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The Syrian Cabinet, meeting in Damascus last week, discussed a plan to confiscate Jewish property for the benefit of Arab refugees from Palestine, it was reported from here in The New York Times.

One report reaching here from Damascus said the Cabinet discussed the possibility of reaching an agreement with Lebanon.

The proposal was discussed in Lebanon some time ago, and one of its leading proponents has been Emil Bustani, bitter anti-Israel member of the Lebanese Parliament, and prominent member of the Socialist and National Front, which led the movement to bring about the recent political changes in Lebanon.

MOVE OPPOSED

At the time, the proposal was opposed here on constitutional grounds. It was argued that no Lebanese citizen could be treated differently from another. At the Arab League council meeting in Cairo late last month, at which a representative of Iraq made the proposal, Egypt opposed the move on the same grounds.

Meanwhile, the Damascus press reportedly is reacting with consternation to rumors that Egypt will seek a separate peace with Israel. Two newspapers declared such reports could not be true and were insulting to Egypt, which led the Arab states in the Palestine war.

Another Damascus paper scored Premier Mohammed Nagib of Egypt for having visited the Grand Temple in Cairo during the Kol Nidre service on Yom Kippur night. It was the first such visit by an Egyptian premier since the Palestine war.

Earlier last month, Nagib had visited the Jewish hospital in Cairo, where he told the staff that all members of all races and creeds who worked for the benefit of Egypt were welcome in the country. In signing the hospital guest book, Nagib noted that he found at the hospital "angels of mercy."

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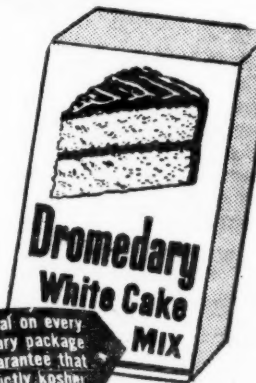
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FINKELSTEIN STATES JEWISH BELIEFS ADMIRABLY, BUT TOO URBANELY

THE BELIEFS AND PRACTICES OF JUDAISM, by Louis Finkelstein. Devin-Adair. \$2.00.

THIS short essay, by the Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is republished from a larger work dealing with the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions. It is presented as "the best concise summary of the Jewish religion in the English language — by one of America's leading educators," and it justly has a claim to this distinction. Lucid, admirably stated, and written from a lofty and all-embracing viewpoint without being unctuous, it may serve any intelligent reader as a guide to that puzzling



LEVIN

question, "what is the Jewish religion, anyway?"

But it requires an intelligent reader. While one would not ask for such an essay to be written down, it could perhaps be presented on a less urbane level. This essay is almost too smooth. It will not reach the confusions of the newspaper reader, whose impression of Judaism is based on mythological concepts re-enforced by the Pesah and Yom Kippur photos in the press of residents of the local Jewish Old Folks Home pouring over religious tomes with candlesticks in the foreground.

DR. FINKELSTEIN emphasizes the liberal nature of Jewish ethical belief, its consonance with democratic faith, and therefore the happy coincidence of Jewish life in America. He explains the lack of dogma but the existence of certain basic beliefs, and presents the creed of Maimonides, and the statement embodied in the Columbus platform of the Reform Jews. He explains the content of the Sabbath services and of the services on the Holidays.

Yet, somehow, the total impression of the essay is that of an outline of ritual, rather than of a system of belief. Perhaps because the material on ritual comes last. Perhaps because one asks oneself: "Yes, but will this tell the non-Jew or the confused or the ignorant Jew where the average Jew stands in relation to this material?" Only a small percentage of Jews today practice the rituals, so if a volume of this kind is intended to explain Jews to non-Jews, it leaves them with an idea of Jewish practice that does not conform to reality.

HOWEVER, taken in its own terms—and it does not pretend to be anything but an idealistic outline—the little volume is "good for the Jews."

"Because Judaism is a way of life," Dr. Finkelstein points out, "no confession of faith can by

Lydda Airport One Of Largest in World

LOD, Israel—Lydda Airport here is now considered to be one of the largest in the world, following the completion of a six-month expansion project. Aircraft of all types, including jet-propelled craft, can now land here, port officials announced.

itself make one a Jew. Belief in the dogmas of Judaism must be expressed in the acceptance of its discipline, rather than in the repetition of a verbal formula. But no failure either to accept the beliefs of Judaism or to follow its prescriptions is sufficient to exclude from the fold a member of the Jewish faith."

For example, "The Jewish partner in a mixed marriage is considered living in a continual transgression of Jewish law, but remains, like those who deviate from the Law in other respects, within the fold of Judaism, entirely subject to the duties and obligations placed on other Jews."

This is discipline, and though much of Dr. Finkelstein's explanation emphasizes existence within religion through love rather than fear, his outline reflects the "dasn't," the "tor nicht," that, to me unfortunately, formed the first and basic relationship to religion conveyed to the Jewish child. (At least so it was in the ways our generation remembers).

BUT the mystical is here, too. "Bearing in himself the image of God, man is also, according to Jewish doctrine, endowed with immortality. As conceded by most Jewish theologians, immortality implies the endless persistence of the human personality. This personality is believed to find its complete expression in ultimate reunion with God, and to lose all concern with the divisions, rivalries and antagonisms, characteristic of physical life."

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I THINK AS I PLEASE
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By CARL ALPERT

EVEN by air mail it will doubtless be long after Yom Kippur when this column reaches the States and finds its way into print. Nevertheless, I feel that there is a certain timeliness about our High Holy Day experiences, for we attended services at Beth Israel on Mount Carmel, known as the Reform or Liberal Congregation.

Nothing could have been more misleading than this characterization of the synagogue. Despite the fact that Beth Israel is affiliated with the World Union for Progressive Judaism, it is far more Orthodox than most Conservative congregations in America.

In this Reform temple in Haifa, not only do the men wear hats and the women occupy a rigidly separate section, but practically the entire ritual is performed, omitting only the Priestly Benediction (Birkhat Kohanim) and one or two prayers like Y'kum Purkan. Needless to say, the entire service is in Hebrew. We brought our own American Mahzorim, one an Adler, and the other a Birnbaum, and we followed the service precisely as in our Orthodox congregation on Staten Island.

TO BE SURE, THERE WERE other differences. This was the first time I had ever attended synagogue services — and during the High Holy Days at that — in a short-sleeve, open-collar sport shirt. Half the congregation was similarly attired. We met in the garden outside the synagogue, and the bare brown earth was our floor. Strips of canvas overhead kept out the rays of sun which managed to filter through the trees.

The decorum was perfect, and not once did the rabbi or president or shammash have to pound his book for order. Not a soul walked out during the reading of the Tora.

Constantly I found myself making mental note of the similarities and the differences with respect to American synagogues. Though the men were informal, the women were not. Many of them were well-dressed, in the latest styles, and broad-rimmed hats predominated. Children were present in the usual number, and they listened with the usual rapt attention to the notes of the shofar.

NOT ONCE, during the several sermons, did Rabbi Elk find it necessary to urge the parents to give their children a "Jewish Education." That is the heritage of every child in the country.

The rabbi's talks did deal with the provocative subject of the nature of the Jewish people. What is Judaism? he asked. Are we Israelis or are we Jews? He placed Judaism above Israelism, and emphasized the universal aspects of the faith, uniting Jews everywhere. We must be Jewish Israelis, he added. Judaism he defined as a Weltanschauung, as a civilization, a way of life. He sounded like a disciple of Mordecai Kaplan, and it was not surprising to learn, privately, that he was a faithful reader of "The Reconstructionist."

The sermons were in Hebrew, but each was followed by a full German paraphrase, and many in the congregation were more attentive during the second delivery. In the neighborhood, Beth Israel is known as the German synagogue.

CONGREGANTS were notified of their selection for such honors as an aliya or a p'tiha by receiving a card sufficiently in advance. By appropriate placing of a paper clip along the margin, the worshipper indicated, when he returned the card later, the extent of his contribution to the synagogue. The margin was blocked off for gifts ranging in extent from 25 cents to 20 dollars. At the reading of the Tora "shnoddering" is handled only and tags mean nothing here.

PRAYER in Israel is an exhilarating experience under any circumstance. The geographic place names which abound in the liturgy are not exotic and far away. The ground of which we speak is this on which we stand. Galilee (Galil), Samaria (Shomron), Beer-Sheba, (B'ersheva), are just beyond. The whole procedure suddenly becomes very real and very personal.

There is much congregational singing in unison at Haifa's Beth Israel—and we were frequently reminded of a typical Young Israel service in the States.

THERE WAS nothing "Reform" about it at all—unless possibly the absence of beards, for this was a clean-shaven congregation. This is certainly not Reform; perhaps it would be more appropriate to call it neo-Orthodoxy.

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Jerusalem Ushers in Yom Kippur by Blessing Children on Mt. Zion

JERUSALEM—Yom Kippur here was ushered in with a custom started two years ago, when about 100 young children gathered on Mt. Zion Sunday afternoon before the Fast to be blessed by the heads of the Yeshiva there, The Jerusalem Post reported.

The custom originated when two years ago, on Yom Kippur eve, a boy was seen leaving the memorial cellar on Mt. Zion, crying bitterly. He told officials he had always been blessed by his father before he left for synagogue on Yom Kippur eve. His father was killed by the Nazis, the boy said, and now he had no one to bless him. It was therefore decided to invite all boys and girls, even those whose parents were alive, to Mt. Zion for the ceremony.

Only the sound of prayer broke the solemn hush that pervaded Jerusalem during Yom Kippur. Not a car was out on the road, The Post said, and deserted

streets came alive only around synagogues, where small groups took short recesses from the day-long prayer service.

The Sefardic community held its Kol Nidre service Sunday night in the crypt of the alleged tomb of King David, and the Ashkenazic congregation prayed in the synagogue of the nearby yeshiva.

Thousands of worshippers crowded the steep ascent to Mt. Zion—flanked since Rosh Hashana by tablets with Biblical inscriptions—where they gathered to pray and catch a glimpse of the Old City, now occupied by Jordan. The worshippers gathered in numerous little groups—wherever there was indoor space as well as under the open sky—to conduct their own services.

Monday afternoon, the many little congregations on Mt. Zion came together for the N'ila service.

At the conclusion of N'ila, the joyous Shofar blast sounded from the roof of the yeshiva synagogue, which is the nearest point in Israel to the Kotel Ma'aravi ("Wailing Wall"), signalling the end of the Fast.

In Tel Aviv and Jaffa, The Post reported, the only traffic was an occasional police car, ambulance, doctor's car or a taxi. During the day, only a few persons were to be seen on the streets, and the seashore was practically empty of bathers. Synagogues were crowded to capacity, with many congregants praying outside.

Duties were kept to a bare minimum in the army, and as many service personnel as could be spared were granted leaves, and services were held for those who remained in their units. All kitchens and dining halls were closed during the Fast, and special meals were arranged before and after Yom Kippur.

Sharett, Eban in Building

POLICE NAB NEAR BOMBER OF ISRAEL FOREIGN OFFICE

TEL AVIV—Moshe Sharett, Israel Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, and other Israel officials narrowly escaped a bombing last Sunday morning, when police caught a man with a ticking time bomb, which he was trying to set for six minutes later, in the building of the Israel Foreign Ministry here.

The officials were attending a conference in the building on the reparations agreement recently signed with West Germany.

Witnesses said the man was caught on the second floor, which houses the West European and protocol divisions.

Since the West European division includes Germany, investigators believe the bombing attempt was connected with the reparations agreement signed in Luxembourg September 10.

Some extremist circles in Israel all along have bitterly opposed the reparations negotiations, maintaining that Germany could not possibly atone in cash for the persecution and murder of 6,000,000 Jews. Extremist leaders have called for a boycott of German goods, and have threatened action to sabotage the reparations agreement. A bomb mailed to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer while the negotiations were in progress was attributed to Israeli extremists.

John Mill Dies at 82; Was Socialist Leader

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — John Mill, last survivor of the thirteen founders in Vilna, Lithuania, in 1897 of the Bund, international Jewish Socialist and labor organization, died last week at 82.

Born in Russia, Mill participated in the secret conference

which led to the formation of the Bund, which was anti-Czarist and, therefore, illegal, since Lithuania was then, as now, part of Russia. In its passionate devotion to internationalism and to the Yiddish language, the Bund, until recent years, had also been anti-Zionist and anti-Hebraist.

Mill also took part in the abortive Russian Revolution of 1905. In 1914, he came to the U.S., where, until his death, he was active in the Socialist party, the Jewish Workman's Circle, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Jewish Socialist Farband, and the Forward Association.

He is survived by his widow, Miriam, and six brothers and sisters in Chicago and New York.

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CHIEF RABBI SETS EXAMPLE

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LONDON (WNS)—A number of London rabbis have decided to start delivering sermons in Yiddish, after the successful delivery by Rabbi Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, of a Rosh Hashana in Yiddish at the Duke Place Synagogue. The Jewish Chronicle reported that the Yiddish sermon, Rabbi Brodie's first at Duke Place, was received with great enthusiasm.

Three Ex-Nazis Flee To South America

BONN—Three former Nazis who participated in the wartime extermination of Serbian Jewry are believed to be in South America. The Jewish Chronicle of London reported from here.

One of the missing men is Franz Rademacher, the German Foreign Office official in charge of Jewish affairs in the Nazi regime, who last March was sentenced to 41 months' imprisonment for complicity in the murder of 1,500 Serbian Jews. He was released pending a decision by the Supreme Court on appeals by both the defense and the prosecution.

A new warrant for his arrest has been issued, and the prosecution has asked the charge against him to be changed from manslaughter to murder, and the sentence increased.

Also wanted in Germany is one Klingenfuss, who is said to have ordered the murder of many Serbian Jews. Klingenfuss is in Argentina, said The Jewish Chronicle, where he has been appointed manager of the German-Argentina Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires.

The third missing Nazi is one Wagner, who was also employed by the German Foreign Office.

Youth Aliya in Israel received a Rosh Hashana gift of \$100,000 from the Canadian Hadassah.

AUSTRALIAN, ISRAELI LEADERS WARN

World Economic Difficulties Spurring Anti-Semitism

MELBOURNE, Australia (WNS)—A leader of the Jewish community here warned last week against a rising tide of anti-Semitism following in the wake of a world-wide economic crisis.

J. Redapple, president of the Australian Jewish Council, asserted that increasing "economic difficulties throughout the world, including Australia, have accelerated the spread of anti-Semitism, which now finds its expression in the desecration of Jewish graves and the dissemination of fresh batches of anti-Semitism."

LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED

At the same time, he disclosed that anti-Semitic leaflets printed in England, Sidney and Melbourne were "being distributed in factories and in working class suburbs, where unemployment is already threatening many homes."

A similar analysis was given of conditions in South America, by Dr. Arie Tartakower, chairman of the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress, who recently completed a five-month tour of Latin America.

The Jewish communities in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, said Dr.

Tartakower at a press conference in New York, enjoy a gratifying economic level, and there is practically no Jewish poverty.

NOTES TOTALITARIANISM

He noted that there is very little popular anti-Semitism in those countries, whose governments have frequently proclaimed their determination to treat all citizens equally. He pointed out, however, that the growing trend towards totalitarianism, with the attendant increase in economic conflict with the United States and the consequent economic crises, make the future of the Jews both politically and economically far from stable.

This situation, Dr. Tartakower said, is complicated by the substantial infiltration of Nazi elements into many of the South American countries.

Argentina Jews Ask Ban on A-S Literature

BUENOS AIRES—The Delegation of Jewish Associations in Argentina (DAJA), community relations body, has protested to the Minister of the Interior against the sale here of anti-Semitic pamphlets and booklets, including "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," and has asked that the sale of such publications be legally prohibited. Meanwhile, the German-language pro-Nazi paper, Der Weg, continues to appear.

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NEW YORK — Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman has declined an offer to become spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, New York. It is understood that the principle reason he decided to remain in Boston is the fact that he was offered life tenure as rabbi of Temple Israel.

SAN FRANCISCO — A major change in policy of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was reported here by Eugene Block, editor of The Jewish Community Bulletin. The ADL, Block was told by Irving Babow, ADL regional Director, will move from the area of education to working for legislation against manifestations of anti-Semitism.

TOLEDO, Ohio — What is expected to become a nation-wide demand saw its inception here when the East Central States Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds called on the United Jewish Appeal to give it a voice in setting the 1948 goal.

VIENNA — Fifty policemen, including 30 who were on duty until recently, have been arrested on charges of participating in the massacre of Jews in Poland during the war.

Chicago to Hear Wouk 1st Time
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Israel Gets Venezuela Oil

HAIFA — Ten thousand tons of crude oil, the first of a series of oil shipments from Venezuela, arrived here last week. Ordered by the Israel Fuel Corporation, the oil will be refined here, and used for domestic purposes.

The biennial conference of the mid-west section of the National elected managing director of the Jewish Welfare Board will be New York City Center of Music held in Columbus, Ohio, November 7-9.

South Africa Labor Leader Loses Appeal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Pretoria Supreme Court confirmed a hard labor sentence passed last July on "Solly" Sachs, former General Secretary of the Garment Workers' Union, under the Suppression of Communism Act.

Sachs had been released on bail and given time to appeal the sentences of six months' imprisonment, to run concurrently, on each of two charges of attending mass meetings of his union in defiance of a government ban.

Reports of Riots Aboard Israel Ship 'Completely Unfounded'

NEW YORK — "I can't tell you how shocked we were when we read this story in The Jerusalem Post on the day after we arrived," Mrs. Elaine Silbermintz, Brooklyn, told The National Jewish Post, when asked to comment on recent newspaper reports of rioting aboard the Israeli S. S. Negba.

Mrs. Silbermintz, wife of American choral conductor Seymour Silbermintz, was a passenger aboard the Negba, accompanying her husband to Israel where he conducted two American choirs participating in the Hazamir Song Festival.

Mrs. Silbermintz told The Post she was present at the meeting of passengers on the first night at sea, when the protest against the inadequate sleeping accommodations was launched by a group of passengers. She described the meeting as orderly, resulting in satisfactory arrangements.

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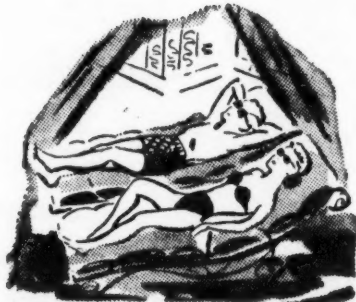
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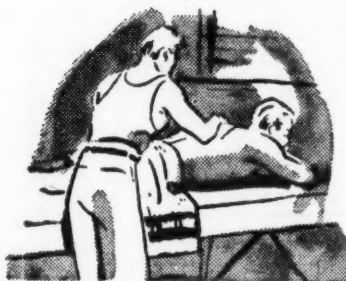
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ing Journal Association, by paying or raising \$50; to ask their synagogues to join the association, by paying \$100; and to devote a holiday sermon to the newspaper, urging their constituents to help the paper as well as to become readers.

Farouk's Tora Was Stolen from Jerusalem

Boy Killed in Israel In Rifle Accident

KIBBUTZ EIN TZURIM, Israel—Avraham Ivri, an American settler here, last week accidentally shot and killed his friend, Jerry Grybov, 18, a settler from Long Island, New York.

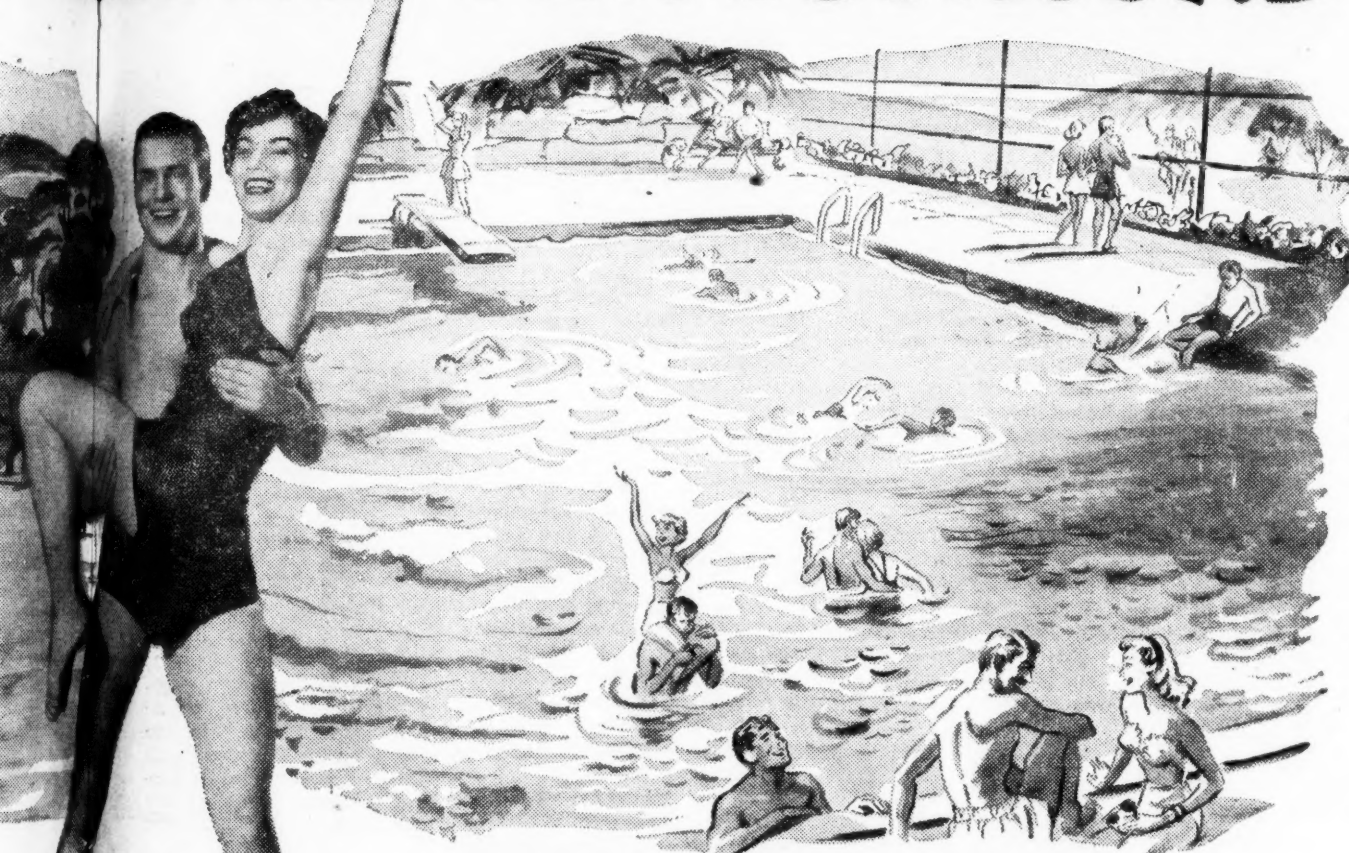
Grybov was demonstrating to a group the use of a British rifle, when Ivri asked for the piece, wanting to show the group another way of bringing it into firing position. He pointed the rifle at Grybov's stomach and pressed the trigger, being certain that the magazine was empty.

The rifle fired, instantly killing Grybov.

CAIRO (WNS)—The ancient Tora Scroll which recently was discovered among the private possessions of ex-King Farouk has been identified as the Scroll which had been stolen by the Arabs from the 200-year-old Hurva Synagogue in Jerusalem, which was destroyed by the Arabs in 1948, during the War of Independence.

The Scroll had been presented to Farouk by the Arabs, as a gift to "the leading Egyptian fighter against Israel." An Egyptian scholar had stated it was one of the four oldest Scrolls in existence, and warned the Egyptian Government against "Jewish spies and agents who will use every means to get possession of this historic Scroll."

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"We attend shul dutifully," he wrote, "we sit through part or all of the services; we wish our friends a Happy New Year, and we partake of special Yom Tov meals. All of this, however, leaves us cold. The Holy Days come and go, but we remain the same. We continue the identical pattern of existence as before. When the Shofar is blown at the close of Yom Kippur, the Days of Awe are as though they had not been.

"I think the basic reason for this is our failure to meet the High Holy Days halfway. All too frequently we come to Shul with empty hearts. We look about us for our friends and acquaintances, but we do not look for spiritual guidance. We have a ready ear for the news and gossip, but we make no effort to hear the still, small voice calling for self-searching and self-improvement.

"Under such circumstances it is no wonder that we are untouched by the message of the High Holy Days. Forced feeding may be of aid in cases of physical illness, but it cannot be used for spiritual impoverishment."

THE QUESTION RAISED by Rabbi Brener is a serious one. Certainly he describes a condition and an attitude which is not typical only of his congregation, but is true generally of most congregations in the U. S.

What Is So Valuable About Being a Jew

WE like the comment of Sara Feder, president of the Pioneer Women, in the current issue of the organization's magazine, that the kind of community we have twenty-five years from now will be determined to a great extent by the enrollment in our Jewish schools this month.

This brings the problem of Jewish education into bold relief for everyone to see.

The application of the same thought to the individual child makes just as effective a lesson.

The kind of person your child will be twenty-five years from now will depend to a large extent on whether you enroll him or her in a Jewish religious school.

Note that we purposefully did not say the kind of "Jewish" person your child will be twenty-five years from now.

For the Jewish child without a Jewish education will not only most likely be a poor Jew, but almost inevitably a warped person, one who either resents openly being Jewish or resents it clandestinely, and is thus psychologically twisted and maimed.

There was a time when Jewish education was

The full scope of the indifference and the coldness is comprehended when it is remembered that Rabbi Brener is speaking of those who attended services—those, in other words, who are affiliated with a congregation. But what of those hundreds of thousands of Jews in the United States who don't attend services even on the High Holy Days? For them there is no question but that the Holy Days and the services have no meaning and no value.

Rabbi Brener closes his message with an appeal for his congregation to meet God halfway, which, of course, must not have touched the people who read his appeal anymore than the services touched them.

The diagnosis of Rabbi Brener does not go deep enough. It must be obvious that our whole scale of values is awry. What is truly important in this life, means almost nothing to us. What is ephemeral and only of the moment, we count as the most vital.

We are victims of the crassness and the emptiness of our civilization, and if the situation Rabbi Brener described were not changing, the outlook would be dismal indeed.

THE CHANGE MAY BE so slow as to be almost imperceptible. But if you take the difference in a ten-year period in the religious attitudes and practices of the Jewish community, you will be forced to concede that the low point was reached some time ago, and that bad as things are today, they are much improved over what they were then.

something only for the children of immigrants. Those who did not give their children the opportunity to learn their Jewish background considered themselves emancipated and consequently better Americans and even better Jews.

But those who followed the tradition of Jewish learning, even if only blindly, were proven right. Jewish education is an absolute essential to wholesome living for the American Jew; and those without it, if they don't admit it openly, certainly suspect that they are lacking in something.

These people myopically are visiting the same tragedy on their own children, and consigning them to the embarrassment of being Jews who are ignorant of their Jewishness, because they do not have the courage and the honesty to admit that their own parents served them ill when they denied them a Jewish education.

You deny your child a most important ingredient of his upbringing, more important than you imagine, when you deprive him of the opportunity to learn why he is a Jew and what about being a Jew is so valuable.

Coordinating Is Job Number One, But Not Most Important

IT IS good to read that real progress towards coordinating the efforts of the United Jewish Appeal and the sale of Israel bonds is being made. Whatever the cause for the friction that developed since the inauguration of the bond sale, those reasons largely do not exist today.

So it is very likely that some apparatus will be set up which will sidetrack incipient controversies and provide sane solutions for disagreements which in the past too often degenerated into desperate and vicious conflicts.

By now it is universally recognized that such conflicts do no one any good, least of all Israel.

But if the new set-up is able only to obviate clashes, it will have achieved only the smallest, if most urgent, part of the task before it.

What is necessary is the mobilizing in behalf of the bond sale those elements of the Jewish community which up until now have been taking a walk, more or less. If a sub-committee of Mr.

Eban's coordinating committee could undertake to study means of recruiting for the bond effort the parts of the community which up until now have abstained from it, then it really would be performing a very necessary piece of work.

The coordinating job is number one on the agenda; but in a sense it is a negative task.

Seeking means of enlisting new bond buyers, especially among the more affluent parts of the Jewish community, is a more constructive goal.

It very likely could be that the coordinating committee would discover that by the very fact that there is such a committee, most areas of disagreement would melt away. If that should turn out to be so, then the committee could take on the task described in this editorial, and give the Jewish community a real demonstration of what can be achieved by teamwork and cooperation, as contrasted to competition and conflict.

Jewish Stars Will Act As We Want Them To

THIS is being written before Kol Nidre night, so we cannot comment on those Jewish stars of radio and television who desecrate Yom Kippur by appearing on their regular programs.

In the past, the Jewish stars seem to have had very little qualms of conscience because they were appearing before the microphones on the holiest day of the Jewish year.

The comment we would like to make now is that Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, who of course is not Jewish, ended his campaigning on Rosh Hashana even before sundown of the

Jewish New Year out of deference to the Jews of the United States.

This is a lesson that should not be lost, and we are not here referring to Mr. Stevenson's noblesse oblige at all. We are writing about Jewish dignity and self respect, which has sunk so low that it requires a non-Jew to provide the contrast to the Jewish attitude to its High Holy Days.

When the time comes that the Jewish community requires more from Jewish stars of stage, screen and the air waves than this continual flaunting of Jewish holy days, that is exactly when the desecration will stop.

"The Magic Carpet" by Shlomo Barer, which tells the story of the airborne exodus to Israel of 50,000 Yemenite Jews in 1949 and 1950, will be published October 15 by Harper and Brothers.

Most of the archives of the Vienna, Austria, Jewish Community have been transferred to the Jewish Historical Society in Jerusalem.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

LAST YEAR, while he was still assistant rabbi at Cleveland's Euclid Ave. Temple, Rabbi Samuel Silver, who is now editor of Liberal Judaism, sent me the following note:

"I thought you would be interested in this evaluation of your newspaper by one of our confreres. I had to give her a make-up assignment, and in sheer desperation tossed her The Post and said, 'Here, give me your opinion.' This is the result. I have no comment. Have you?"

THE JEWISH POST

As I sat down to read this newspaper, I could not help but look at its layout and general appearance. Being the editor of The Roosevelt Reflector, I am always aware of the construction of the things I read. I take pride in calling myself a newspaper-woman but by no means am I an authority. However, this particular paper interested me to the point that I read my own meanings and ideas into the material it set forth. For a paper that is not under such a big syndicate and does not have the large amount of readers that a daily paper has, I think that this paper deserves a high rating.

I do not expect you to take me seriously or even determine that what I have set forth is my own actual feelings. All I can say is that everything that I express is entirely my own.

This attitude which I have taken has even surprised me, up to a certain degree. Normally when I am assigned any material to read I label it as dull, dry reading. However, in this case I was pleasantly surprised.

As I was not specifically told what I was to do, I had to determine what was expected of me in whatever way I could. Therefore I decided to give a short review on several of the articles that interested me.

I HAD NEVER known that anything existed called the Rabbinical Assembly of America, formerly. After I had completed the article stating that this organization had suspended Rabbi Samuel Smerling, I was more in the dark than ever. I did not understand what the "voluntary draft" was, and why, if it was voluntary, was he suspended for not complying with it? Even though the story had no direct bearing on me personally, I read it again to reaffirm the ideas it presented more firmly in my mind.

The head "Report from Hollywood" caught my attention immediately. I had been wondering for some time now why the Goldbergs were not on TV in a choice spot, even though I do not enjoy their program. I was amazed to learn that it was because of Philip Loeb, who plays the part of the father, was affiliated with the Reds. Even though he denies the charges against him, he would be too big a risk for any sponsor. As I gaze at the cast of characters on any movie screen, I always try to pick out Jewish names, of those who have not changed them, and I am always glad to hear about a famous Jew. Stanley Kramer, the producer of "The Death of a Salesman," is being accused of using Red stars in his pictures.

AND NATURALLY I was interested in the Editor's Chair. It seems that Gen. Mark Clark, the nominee as ambassador to the Vatican, has a mother who is very much Jewish. It's too bad that the paper didn't print this story before he withdrew as a nominee, so as to see the reaction of the different religious groups and the Vatican itself. The rest of this column did not interest me as much as that little item.

Upon seeing your picture, Rab-

bi Silver, I immediately became interested because this struck right at home. I read the article carefully, but I will not review it because I think you pretty well know what you wrote without my repeating it.

The last article I will report on is the one about Miss Israel. After all how could I miss that picture! It made me realize that all the people in Israel aren't youths with implements of farming in their hands or old bearded men or even curious tourists.

This paper was definitely not what I had expected and I will most likely pay more attention to the Jewish newspapers that we receive in our home.

CAROL KLEIN

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THE POST carried a little boxed item to the effect that Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, did not deliver a sermon at services the second day of Rosh Hashana. The item was accurate, but not exactly complete. Rabbi Goldman took sick Saturday night, and Sunday morning was ordered to the hospital by his physicians who diagnosed his ailment as a ruptured appendix.

If you know Rabbi Goldman as I do, you know exactly, faced as he was with what could be peritonitis, what he did. He would hear no more about going to a hospital. But he did agree to allow an examination during the period of the reading of the Torah.

ONCE AGAIN the diagnosis was ruptured appendix. Once again Rabbi Goldman was adamant. And although he did not deliver a sermon, he completed the services. Only then did he allow himself to be taken to the hospital.

There it was discovered that the diagnosis was wrong. He had an inflammation which kept him bed-ridden all week. But by Yom Kippur he was fully recovered and went through the services as in the olden days.

Israel Exports First Cement

HAIFA—The first exports of Israel-manufactured cement, 3,000 tons, have been sent to Abyssinia, Malta and Turkey, by the Nesher Cement Works here. The country's cement production is expected to double upon completion of the Solel Boneh factory at Ramle and the Shimshon plant at Hartov.

Dr. Leo Kohn, political adviser to the Israel Foreign Ministry, and author of the draft constitution for Israel, has been named professor of international relations at the Hebrew University, replacing Dr. Norman Bentwich.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

THE MORE CHILDREN, THE MORE BLESSING, AFFIRMS A MOTHER OF SIX

By HELEN COHEN

A LARGE family does have its compensations.

The lady who won the prize, a large halla, at a recent sisterhood meeting, for having the most grandchildren (12), was quick to concede to me that my six were of considerable help in swelling her total.

Which is as good a starting point as any to compare today's attitude on the ideal family with that of our grandparents in the shtetl.

Today, with homes that run to three and four bedrooms (and a den), and that have anything-but-bare cupboards, couples who venture beyond three offspring are looked upon as not quite bright, with the insinuation that it was time someone taught them the facts of life.

No so the shtetl. There the saying went that one was "gebentsht mit kinder"—blessed with children. In fact the chapter in "Life is With People" which deals with the family is headed "The Parents' Crown."

"Children," the authors (Zborowski and Herzog) tell us, "were always wanted in the shtetl, not only because it is so written (Ye shall be fruitful and multiply) but also because no adult is whole without children . . . It is good to have many children. 'The more children the more blessing.' A woman who had only two 'considered herself childless' because 'if you had two children it was like not having any children at all' . . . Increase in people is good, a large crowd is better than a small one. Many relatives are better than few—the bigger the mishpokheh, the stronger and more secure you feel."

COUPLES WERE EXPECTED TO HAVE a little one every year or so, and if the mother sometimes postponed weaning her latest in the belief that it would put off her next pregnancy a bit longer, you must remember that food was more scarce and homes less spacious among those impoverished people.

Even so, those who look back upon their ancestors who produced large families (there are few of us who can't—I know my grandmother had ten) as being not quite bright or being burdened down, are looking with today's eyes, not realizing that children were their happinesses.

The account of Chaim Weizmann's mother which we brought you a couple of years ago was not an isolated instance but the general attitude. (One of 13 children, he recalled as a young boy buying his mother a new cradle, since the old one was worn out. He expected his mother to have a new baby regularly and knew how much she loved them).

THAT THIS approach to family life was not a passing thing of a century or two but an integral part of Judaism all the way back to Biblical days is emphasized in a note on page 951 by Dr. J. H. Hertz in "The Pentateuch and Haftorahs" which are read on Saturday morning.

"To this commandment (Be fruitful and multiply) is due the sacredness and centrality of the child in Judaism—something which even the enlightened nations of antiquity could not understand," wrote the late Rabbi Hertz. "Tacitus deemed it a contemptible prejudice of the Jews that 'it is a crime among them to kill any child.' What a lurid flashlight these words throw on Graeco-Roman society! It is in such a society that Judaism proclaimed the Biblical view that the child was the highest of human treasures . . . which has remained throughout the ages."

It is just possible that we, today, while having "modernized" our outlook on the size of the family, are still governed by the long-ingrained and age-old approach to children. And it may



HELEN COHEN

YOUR NAME

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Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post.

Schnur

Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

I am very curious about the meaning of my name. My parents came from Czechoslovakia. I shall be very grateful to you for this information.

MRS. ANNA SCHNUR
Minneapolis, Minn.

SCHNUR is a name derived from a curious Jewish Sabbath custom. It refers to the Eruv, or Sabbath cord, employed in Jewish settlements of Central and Eastern Europe to stretch across open spaces for the purpose of enabling an Orthodox Jew to transport an object from one place to another on the Sabbath. Such transportation without an Eruv was forbidden. In order to establish such a Sabbath cord, or Schnur, it was necessary to obtain government permission and to pay a considerable fee. The fee usually was paid by a wealthy member of the community, who often took the name of Schnur in commemoration of his worthy action.

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Schleifer

Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

I am very curious about the name Schleifer. Can you give me the background of the name? I think it has something to do German.

SANDRA SCHLEIFER
Chatanooga, Tenn.

SCHLEIFER is a German word meaning "a knife grinder," but the Jewish family name has no connection with any trade. It is taken from the name of the town of Schleife in German (now Polish) Silesia, where your family originated. Schleifer is also a non-Jewish name. In its Gentile reference it is a nickname denoting "a man who shuffles when he walks" as well as a knife grinder.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Traditional Jewish Dishes Mother Used To Prepare

SUKKOT is the season for the harvest roast. Here are several versions:

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH CABBAGE

2 pounds brisket	1 small head cabbage
boiling water	1 small onion
2 tablespoons fat	salt and pepper

Put meat in pot with boiling water to cover, cover pot, and let simmer until meat is almost tender. Heat fat in a frying pan, cut cabbage into shreds and add, chop onion fine and add, and let brown. Add browned cabbage and onion to meat, and let simmer until all are tender. This may be made sweet and sour by adding vinegar and sugar to taste, about 2 tablespoons of each, at the same time as the browned cabbage and onion are added. If the broth is too thin when the meat is done, blend 1 tablespoon flour to a smooth paste with 1 tablespoon cold water, add paste to broth, and let cook, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes until smooth and thickened.

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH CARROT TZIMMES

2 pounds fat brisket	2 tablespoons flour
salt and pepper	½ cup brown sugar, if desired
5 carrots, diced or sliced	
2 tablespoons fat	

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, and let stand for several hours. Place in pot, add water to cover, cover pot and let simmer two hours or until almost tender. Uncover, add carrots, cover again, and let simmer until meat and carrots are tender. Heat fat in frying pan, stir in the flour, and let cook until mixture bubbles. Gradually add 1 cup of the liquid in which the meat and carrots cooked, and let mixture simmer in frying pan, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add salt and pepper, and, if desired sweet, brown sugar. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. If sauce is too thick, dilute with more meat liquid. Remove meat and carrots from pot, place in baking pan, cover with the sauce, and let bake in oven at 350 degrees until well browned.

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH POTATOES AND PRUNES

1 pound fat brisket	5 sweet potatoes, diced
1 pound prunes	½ cup sugar
salt and pepper	sour salt or lemon juice

Wash prunes and soak overnight in cold water to cover. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, put in pot, add prunes with water in which they were soaked, add more water to cover meat. Cover pot, and let simmer an hour until meat is nearly tender. Remove salt or lemon juice to taste, cover meat and prunes, put potatoes in pot, and let simmer 30 minutes longer until potatoes and meat over them. Add sugar, add sour are tender.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Charlie Chaplin Thinks It's Good Business to Let People Think He's Jewish

THE long-standing identification of Charlie Chaplin as a Jew has not been discomfited the master dramatist, it is reported in London, where the press has for weeks been occupied with his current visit to his native land. When his press agent asked Charlie what to comment on reports of his Jewishness, he ordered: "For heaven's sake, don't say a word. There are millions of Jews in America, and it will please them." Dr. Cecil Roth, British historian, states categorically that Chaplin is not Jewish, but Mrs. Roth reports once having seen him in a tallit (Jewish prayer shawl). The fact of the matter is that Charlie, who recently also made American headlines when U. S. Attorney-General McGranery announced his intention to bar the pantomimist's re-entry to the U. S. as an "undesirable alien" (in all his year's of residence here, Charlie never cared to go through the formality of acquiring citizenship), is the son of a non-Jewish mother and of a father who was of Jewish extraction. By Jewish law, therefore, Charlie is not Jewish, since to be a Jew "by birth" one must have at least a Jewish mother. As for his "choice," Charlie avers only to be against nationalism, and for peace and Chaplinesque film-making.



RABBI KERTZER
Look and Learn

and the book uses a question-and-answer technique of presentation. To be billed as the first of its kind, the book is slated for March, 1953, publication. Rabbi Kertzer, a graduate of the (Conservative) Jewish Theological Seminary, and one-time rabbi in New York's Park Avenue Synagogue, taught comparative religion for 12 years as a professor at the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois.

Developing Faculties

Choice Tomato

DOROTHY Silverman, 19-year-old "Vegetable Queen" of Connecticut who placed second in the national queen contest, will serve as Maid of Honor at the national vegetable convention in Tampa, Florida. Dorothy is one of eight children of an Easton, Connecticut, farmer, and she works on her father's farm. Her sister, Adele, was 1951 Connecticut Vegetable Queen.

Big Promotion

AN AS YET untitled book by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, New York, is scheduled to get one of the biggest promotions ever given by a publisher for a book by a Jew for both Jews and non-Jews. Rabbi Kertzer, director of inter-religious activities for the American Jewish Committee, got the assignment from the World Publishing Company, Cleveland, rated the largest purveyor of religious books in the world, as a result of his Look article, which later got Readers Digest treatment. The book will be promoted as an informational type volume dealing with the 100 most frequently asked questions about the Jewish faith, with emphasis less on philosophy than on specific practices and attitudes. The queries were submitted on invitation by a selected group of Protestants, Catholics and Jews,

'Grandma Moses'

SAN FRANCISCO'S own "Grandma Moses," Mrs. Esther Hamerman, who at 70 has

had several exhibitions of her water colors, found new honors when she was invited to exhibit her works at the Neuman Galleries, in New York City. She

is sending 135 of her oils, water-colors and drawings . . . Dr. David Greenberg, University of California biochemistry research director, and Dr. Marco Rabinowitz, in a project financed by a \$10,000 grant from the Damon Runyon Fund, are searching for the ideal chemical which can be used to kill cancer cells and at the same time leave normal body tissues unharmed . . . The Sacramento, Cal., board of education has named its newest elementary school the Joseph Bonheim School, after the son of Albert and Fannie Bonheim, in whose memory the Joseph Bonheim Scholarship Fund was founded at the University of California. More than 800 scholarships have been granted since the fund was established in 1897 . . . Taking over his third B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation unit in the San Francisco area, Chester M. Zeff, National Jewish Post Correspondent, is now counselor to the Stanford University, San Jose State College, and City College of San Francisco foundations.

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With the Rabbis

RABBI and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Columbus, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Alvin Mahler, Cleveland Heights, O. . . . Rabbi Harold Schulweis, N.Y., is new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Abraham, Oakland, Cal. . . . Zachary Jonathan Barneis, son of Rabbi Henry Barneis, Laurelton, N.Y., recently became bar mitzva . . . Rabbi Arthur Talmadge, Beverly, Mass., is new spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Merchantville, N. J., replacing Rabbi Israel Scheffler, who was named to a professorship at Harvard University . . . Rabbi Nathan Levinson, Kalamazoo, Mich., is new spiritual leader of Kehilat Yeshurun Synagogue, Chicago, replacing the late Rabbi Philip Graubart . . . Rabbi Sol Schotland is new spiritual leader of Keser Ma'ariv Synagogue, Chicago, replacing Rabbi Nathan Gordon, who has accepted the pulpit of Ateret Zion Synagogue, also in Chicago . . . Rabbi Albert Ellison is new spiritual leader of Ravenswood Hebrew Congregation, Chicago, replacing Rabbi Lipman Rabinowitz, who is in the U. S. Army as a Chaplain . . . Rabbi Moshe Sachs is new spiritual leader of the Waukegan, Ill., congregation.



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Rabbi Judah Stampfer has been named chairman of the department of Judaic studies and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. . . . Rabbi Leon Fink, N. Y., has been named executive director of the Tri-State Region of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, with offices in Philadelphia . . . Rabbi Leon Adler, Lawrence, N. Y., is new spiritual leader of Boulevard Temple, Philadelphia . . . A son, Philip Jay, was born to Rabbi David Schwartz, who is new spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Abraham, Hagerstown, Md., and his wife . . . Rabbi Nathan Bernstein, Los Angeles, is new spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Oak Lane, Pa. . . . Rabbi Leo Auerbach, N. Y., is new spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, N. J. . . . Rabbi Victor Eppstein is new direc-

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

NOR DO THEY LEND EACH OTHER UNPRETENTIOUS WHITE DRESSES

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

L.A.'s Community Relations Council, having taken a firm stand against a couple of vulnerable and generally unsuccessful mushroom temples, might find an even more rewarding target next year in such matters as the Yom Kippur Dance.

Not that the idea of having a dance is such a terrible thing by itself, except possibly to those who are under the impression that on Yom Kippur afternoon one should have other things on one's mind than who's taking whom, but after all, no amount of dehydrated and lugubrious TV previews of the Yom Kippur service is going to convince our fellow-citizen that this is the most solemn day of our year, when all around him he sees cheerful ads for Yom Kippur Night balls and dances, featuring such attractions as Danny Thomas, or the crowning of a specially selected beauty queen.

Stuff like that is liable to make people wonder whether, as one L.A. daily spelled it, "El Monte Rachamin" wasn't getting lost in the shuffle somewhere.



WINCEMBERG

A FRIEND engaged in the production of television commercials has suggested an item about "The Earth is My Keeper," a book of poems and meditations by Harmon Eldridge, a Hollywood writer, who gives show business its lumps in an elegy titled "The Gal on the Video Screen" (" . . . Oh, she ain't got a thing and she really can't sing . . ."), but also contributes such poems of indignation as "Confession on the Theft of a Torah" and "On the Desecration of a Synagogue Door."

The former, in what the bookjacket describes as a neo-biblical style, predicts,

"Through tortured nights you'll long for death,
And when you feel its torrid breath,
You'll scream and cry:
'I fear to die—'"

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THE Yiddish Cultural Activities Committee of the Beverly Fair fax J.C.C. on L.A.'s westside will show four Yiddish films during the coming year, "A People Eternal," "The Dybbuk," "God, Man and Devil," and "Mirele Efros." . . . October 7 was the announced starting date of the Sam Katzman epic, "Slaves of Babylon," at Columbia. Richard Conte will star in the role of Naham, "a slave who leads the slaves of Babylon to freedom." They'll have to tread pretty softly to stay out of the doghouse with Feisal II . . . The Jewish Welfare Board Newsletter announces that Yeshiva University has published a bibliography of audio-visual materials, including educational films about children and their psychological problems.

tor of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Rabbi Meyer Marx has resigned as spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Dothan, Ala., to assume the pulpit of Temple Beth-El, Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Rabbi Mordechai Dolowitz, Canton, O., is new spiritual leader of Congregation Children of Israel, Columbus O. . . . Rabbi Martin Ryback, South Norwalk, Conn., has been elected president of the Greater Norwalk Community Council, a body of representatives from Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and secular social welfare agencies.

Rabbi Jesse Finkle is new spiritual leader of Rodeph Shalom Temple, Newport News, Va. . . . Rabbi Samuel Adelman is new spiritual leader of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Newport News, Va., succeeding Rabbi Ephraim Kolatch who left for a pulpit in Long Beach N. Y. . . . Rabbi Mordecai Simon is new assistant to Rabbi David Aronson at Beth El Synagogue, Minneapolis . . .

Rabbi Seymour Fenichel is new spiritual leader of Congregation

Shaarei Israel, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Rabbi Gilbert Epstein is new new assistant to Rabbi Irving Miller, Congregation Sons of Israel, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. . . . Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum has resigned as spiritual leader of Congregation Ohav Shalom, Orlando, Fla., to accept the directorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Florida, Gainesville Fla.

THE GREAT ACCOUNTING Closed Yom Kippur— For Inventory

LONDON—The window of a Jewish-owned shop here last week displayed the following notice: "Closed all day Monday, September 29, for annual stock-taking."

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NEW YORK

Zionist Propaganda Forgot One Thing: Israel Is a Beautiful Country

By M. Z. FRANK

WHEN Gabe Cohen and Ben Prince arrived in Tel Aviv, Gabe telephoned me to Haifa, and I went to Tel Aviv to bring them to Haifa. It was a Monday when the Haifa Municipal Council met in the afternoon, and we made Haifa just in time to be present at the Council meeting for the ceremony at which the honorary citizenship was conferred on David Pinski, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

The trip from Tel Aviv to Haifa takes about two hours, but it took us much longer: I had two rubbernecks with me, who now saw the Israel countryside for the first time in their lives.

It was springtime and the Plain of Sharon was in bloom, with the powerful light of Israel's sun pouring down

in abundance; with more ultra-violet rays than we are accustomed to take in anywhere else; with the green of the fields and orchards rich and luscious; with the millions of flowers in a riot of colors; with the red-roofed houses rising in pleasing relief; with the low round-topped hills in the distance, and the sprinklers on the fields and in the gardens merrily humming as they rotated and issued crystal showers glistening in the sun.

MY TWO CUSTOMERS OPENED their eyes and mouths. They had read so much about the Negev they thought all of Israel was a desert. I explained to them that this strip, between Tel Aviv and Haifa, was the most settled part of the country. But they still could not get over the beauty of the landscape. I assured them there were more beautiful spots in Israel.

"That's impossible" they sang out in a duet.

We went through Nathanya, and its beautiful new park on the hill overlooking the sea and the bathing beach, through Hadera, to which leads an avenue of tall eucalyptus trees.

As we turned from the Plain of Sharon into the Hephher Valley, I asked the driver to turn off the road as soon as we got to the Agricultural College of the Histadrut. From the top of the roof of that simple, unostentatious, yet beautiful structure, we looked upon the whole countryside around. That was when I first saw the Israel countryside on my first visit in April 1948, while the building was still under construction.

THERE IS one thing that Zionist propaganda has forgotten to tell the Jews in all these years: that Israel is a beautiful country. Its beauty is such that the better you know it, the more it gets into your system like a drug.



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Synagogue Council Plans Pilgrimage THREE U.S. RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO TOUR ISRAEL JOINTLY

By BEN GALLOP

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—A religious pilgrimage to Israel in which, for the time in such tours, the three branches of American Judaism will be represented jointly, is being planned for next summer under the auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, SCA president, told The Post this week.

Rabbi Kramer at the same

time revealed plans for a free religious book review service for the American Anglo-Jewish press and the appointment of Rabbi Meyer Passow as

the new executive director of the SCA, which represents nationally the three branches of U. S. Judaism, congregational and rab-



PASSOW

binical.

The SCA tour, which will be promoted as a demonstration of American Jewish religious unity, is scheduled for sometime in June, 1953, Rabbi Kramer said.

WENT SEPARATELY

The reasoning behind the idea, it was understood, is that Israeli Jews so far have seen or been informed about tours representing only separate wings of American Judaism. The Central Conference of American Rabbis, the national body of Reform Rabbis, has had a summer institute in Israel, and the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations is planning its own pilgrimage next April. (NJP, Sept. 26).

The Conservative Rabbinical Assembly has sent a four-man mission to Israel, and the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary of America was represented on an Israel visit recently by its chancellor, Dr. Louis Finkelstein. (NJP, March 31, 1950, Sept. 5, 1952).

American Orthodoxy, mainly through the religious Zionist organizations, has sent its rabbis to Israel and to the pre-Israel Jewish community hundreds of times.

It is the hope of the planners of the SCA tour that Israel Jewry will get the suggestion that the three branches can operate together.

PLAN FOR 100 MINIMUM

Officials are planning for a minimum of 100 members for the tour, which will first visit places of Jewish interest in Eu-

'Bagels and Minx' Opening Postponed

NEW YORK—The opening of the controversial "Bagels and Minx" show in New York, originally scheduled for November, has been postponed indefinitely because of the recent death of Al Beckman, co-producer, The Post learned this week.

Meanwhile, the board of the Jewish Center of Forest Hills West has failed to meet, as scheduled, to discuss the resignation of Jack Neiderbach over the center's sponsorship of a "Bagels and Minx" theater party. Neiderbach had termed the show "filthy, cheap, burlesque-type . . ." (NJP, Oct. 3, 1952).

Philip Brass, chairman of the board, refused to discuss the issue as "not worthy of publicity." Rabbi Samuel Gefen was consistently "not available" for comment.

The Special Commission on Synagogue Standards of the Conservative United Synagogue of America is scheduled to meet within the next two weeks to discuss Neiderbach's charges, Stanley Garten, chairman of the Commission, told The Post.

rope and then proceed to Israel. Each tourist is expected to finance his own trip, with the SCA providing a general framework of the program for the tour, as well as making arrangements in advance with appropriate religious bodies in Israel for the pilgrimage.

The new book review service, scheduled to get underway this week, will seek to provide reviews by appropriate authorities drawn from the members of the SCA's constituent agencies.

"We are going to review every new book of any merit in Jewish religion and Jewish history," Rabbi Kramer said. Plans for the new service were launched with a letter to 75 Anglo-Jewish periodicals, excluding house organs. Periodicals using the reviews have no commitment other than to carry a note of SCA origin.

Rabbi Passow, a former field director for the Zionist Organization of America and the Weizmann Institute of Science, succeeds Rabbi Hirsch E. L. Freund, who resigned several months ago with an unprecedented personal attack on Rabbi Kramer (NJP, June 20-27).

Pakistan Spurns Syrian Bid To Press Bonn on Reparations

BOMBAY, India—While West German officialdom ferments with vigorous Arab protests against ratification of the reparations agreement with Israel, the Pakistan Government has rejected a Syrian request to exert pressure on Bonn not to ratify the agreement, according to reports reaching here from Karachi.

In the West German capital, meanwhile, 28 members of the Bundestag have filed a written request with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to discuss the reparations agreement before open parliamentary debate begins. They suggested also that restitution funds be turned over to the United Nations as trustee for allocation to Arab nations as well as to Israel, in view of the Arab refugee problem.

The move was led by Yugoslav-born Joseph Trischler, who represented German ethnic groups in Yugoslavia and Hungary during the Nazi regime to the end of World War II.

While Bonn has thus far rejected Arab protests, insisting that Germany owes at least this "moral debt to the Jews, it has speeded the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Arab states, and instructed Dr. Heinz Krekeler, its diplomatic representative in the United States, to contribute \$24,000 to the United Nations fund for aid to Arab refugees in Palestine.

At the same time, Jack Raymond, New York Times correspondent, reported that a Cologne newspaper which is regarded as being close to the present regime, urged editorially that it would be "unwise to shrug shoulders" at the Arab protests. The Koelnische Rundschau stressed the economic importance to Germany of the Arab nations, and noted that the Arabs

have "warmly recommended the return of Germany to the family of nations whereas Israel has rejected this proposal."

The Arab protests, Raymond reported, were understood to have been outlined in a detailed memorandum to Adenauer by the Syrian Government.

The memorandum argued that:

● Israel's rights to compensation for anti-Semitic persecution is questionable, since Israel was founded after the anti-Semitic acts occurred;

● Since the Arabs are in a state of war with Israel, economic reinforcement of the Israeli economy must be regarded as a breach of neutrality.

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